FISH BREEDERS AND EATERS.

DISCUSSION IN THE AFTERNOON AND DINNER IN THE EVENING.

New York's Fish Supply - Patal Garbage in the Bay-Inemies of Trout - Eel Stories of I we Continents Queer Fish Exhibited-The Dishes that were Served at the Banquet. Thirty-five intelligent gentlemen, with enly three bald heads among them, met at the

second session of the meeting of the Fish Cultural Association in Fulton Market yesterday. The first business was the election of officers for 1881-82, as follows: Robert B. Rooseveit President: George Shepard Page, Vice-President: Eugene G. Blackford, Treasurer; Barnet Patitips, Corresponding Secretary; and James Annin, Jr., Recording Secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of Messrs. Fred Mather, G. Browne Goode, Samuel Wilmot, Benmmin West, Thos. B. Ferguson, James Benkard, and John B. Morgan.

Mr. George Lamphear of Fulton Market pre sented a tabular statement of the amount of frosh fish received in New York during ten months, from March, 1880, to January, 1881;

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These, with thirty-four other varieties, made a total of 35,605,524 pounds.

Mr. Phillips, in commenting upon the great value of edible fish to our population, remarked that dumping refuse in the bay and along our shores is fast driving many excellent fish. notably Spanish mackerel, from our waters. The total value of fish received in New York

last year amounted to \$3,339,827.

Mr. James Annin, Jr., of Caledonia, N. Y., an experienced trout culturist, gave some interesting facts about the enemies of trout. The first poschers were kingfishers. One kingfisher will capture about as many trout in a day as the average disherman. Mr. Annin placed flat, open traps on the top of poles near trout resorts, capturing both bird and fish. Ducks also gobbled trout, especially the wild duck. Blue herons were death to trout, especially after dark. A healthy heron would consume from one to two degen in a night. A mink, after the first taste of the fish, would wantonly destroy \$100 worth in a short time. Water adders also recished the dainties, three having been found inside of one killed while devouring the fish. Bitterns and muskrafs also made war on trout. Mr. Annin expured enemies of the fish by setting traps unjertile water and in other places.

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The fishermen then examined with great inbrest a pair of viparious berch, sent from California to Mr. E. G. Blackford. They were the first seen in New York, and were the only fish ever known in the United States to produce their young living. The perch resemble porgies somewhat in shape, but are a shade darker, a little narrower, and have slightly larger mouths. Mr. Blackford also exhibited a pair of Alasks trout about a half pound in weight. They were very beautiful fish, having more spots than our trout, and, while of about the same formation, were of a slivery and brown color. They looked to be stout and gamer.

Prof. Goode read a voluminous paper on cels. The question of the manner of the reproduction of eels, he said, had been an unsolved problem from the time of Aristotle. All the natives of Europe had worked their brains over this puzzle. Some claimed that eels spawned in the sea, others that there were no female eels, and still others that both sexes were combined in one. Bewards offered in Europe for a lemale eel with spawn had resulted in eels being stuffed with the eggs of other fish. In Sardinia they held that the water beetle was the progenitor of eels. But later investigations had proved that the sexes were distinct and that there is a difference in the shape of the heads, the shoul of the female being broader than the smale. The eggs were enveloped in a faity substance, and so small that only a powerfail microscope would separate them. A small electation of the dam in the smale of the heads, the shoul of the female being broader than the smale. The eggs were enveloped in a faity substance, and so small that only a powerfail microscope would separate them. A small electationed millions of these eggs. In one stream in Germany a family of eels increased so rapidly that they swelled under the boards and raised the dam. In the rive

now in the ponds. Fortunately they soon disappeared. They began moving about the list
of April.

Mr. Charles Hewiett, residing between East
and Far Rockaway, said that the characteristics
of seis near sait water on Long Island were
different. He had seen them squirming up
stream and going over dams head first.

These sels beat Hugh McGovern's carp, which
would jump three feet out of one pond toward
another, and then wringle over wet grass until
it landed in the new point.

Prof. Atwarer made a speech on the nutritive
and beneficial qualities of fish as a staple article of foot, shortly after which the association closed their meeting for 1881.

The Fishermen at Dinner.

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Thirty-three fishermen and their friends, mostly members of the American Fish Cultural Association, sat down to their annual dinner in the old Astor mansion, 32 Lafayette place, last evening. All the fishermen were blessed with sharp appetites, the only bite they had enjoyed since break last being a dish of Hackensack smelts, passed off on them as white bait by Mr. E. G. Blackford in their closing session in Fulton Market during the afternoon.

Prof. Seighbrither, the host at 32 Lafayette place, had mixed in the sumptuous bill of fire a few scaly dishes, disguised by an artistic chefunder these expectizing appellations. under these appetizing appellations

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grande piece de samon en mayonnaise a Taring
striped bass piquée et farcie a la norma dei shad based
la matte d'hotel; Long Island sei a la obelisk, and ComIsland clams a la Blackfoot.

Mr. Blackford and other Fulton Market epi

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Mr. Blackford and other Fulton Market epicures pronounced the American skate, brought on under the name of raise au beavre noted in their mouths. It had the flavor of the finest lobster, with the dissolving qualities of a Connecticut River shad.

President Roosevelt supported on his right by Prof. Goode and on the left by Prof. Atwater the laster a great authority on food properties of flah—decared the state one of the most lender and nutritions dishes of the most. Examples of the most lender and nutritions dishes of the most. Examples of the flah decared the state one of the most lender and nutritions dishes. If the ment. Examples of the flah control of the flat of the most is a state of the flat of the most of the most of the flat of the state of the most of the flat of t

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Other speaches were made by Prof. At-water, Mr. Fred Mather, the member of the Tile Gub, and other proficient anglers, each recom-mending a new dish for trial at the next meet-lag of the Lohthwonhagous Club.

COL. ROBERTS AND TAMMANY HALL. The Seventh District Lender Probably to be Disciplined by John Kelly.

The rumor which has been current in political circles for several days that John Kelly intends to discipline Col. William B. Roberts out of Tammany Hall became yesterday almos an established fact. A group of Democratic politicians, in which both Tammany and anti-Tammany men were represented stood for an bour in the corridor of the City Hall and discussed warmly the reported rupture between the Tammany leader and his Seventh District lieutenant. One Faminany man, who professes to be an adherent of John Kelly, said that Col. Roberts was an aspirant for an office, and was therefore attentive to Mayor Grace. Others of the Tammany men and all the Anti-Tammanyites thought that the Colonei had just grounds of complaint against John Kelly.

"Colonel Roberts has been a firm friend and faithful supporter of Mr. Kelly." one said. He stood by his leader in his light with Mr. Tilden and in the contest with Gov. Robinson. His former honorable connection with the Fenian Brotherbood made him influential with the Trish-American citizens in this State, and he used this influence for the benefit of John Kelly when the latter ran for Governor of the State in 1879. For this service Mr. Kelly now proposes to put him out of Tammany Hail. This logratitude of the Tammany Boss appears more flagrant in view of the fact that Col. Roberts took the Tammany nomination for Sheriff in 1879, and, encouraged by Mr. Kelly's assurances of Republican assistance, paid a large assessment to Tammany Hail and other heavy election expenses, ruining himself financially.

"The immediate cause of Mr. Kelly's ill-feeling loward Col. Roberts," the politician continued, "is the Colonei's recent opposition to a Tammany attack upon Mayor Grace, Mr. Kelly has shown a disposition, ever since the Mayor went into office, to open war upon him because he will not agree to appoint to office such Tammany men as he may name. Col. Roberts has fought against that policy in the meetings of the sub-Committee of the Tammany Committee on Organization. On one occasion he reminded the committee that Tammany fought Mr. Tilden and Mayors Wickham and Ely, all of whom they helped to elect, and then asked why war should be declared against Mayor Grace before he had given them any cause. This sort of talk didn't please Mr. Kelly, and the Colonel was marked as the next victim of the Committee of Dr. Janeway, whose term expires on the last of May, fearing that his chances might the more religious of the preliminary steps to get him out of Janeway, whose term expires on the last of May, fearing that his chances might manyites thought that the Colonel had jus grounds of complaint against John Kelly

which Co., Roberts is Chairman, and a candidate for Health Commissioner in the blace of Dr. Janeway, whose term expires on the 1st of May, fearing that his chances might be imperilled if the Colonel, who is from the same district, should be appointed to office, was ready to take the management of the undertaking. A resolution was prepared which asked the Committee on Organization to reorganize the Seventh District, Bernard F. Martin, a member of that District Committee, took the resolution to a meeting of the Committee on Organization with the intention of presenting it. To his surprise Col. Roberts was there. The Colonel had heard of the move, and went to Tammsny Hall, determined not to resist the altempt to put him out, but to tell the committee some wholesome truths before the resolution was put to a vote. Mr. Martin did not offer the resolution at that not the subsequent meeting. The Colonel and his friends believe, however, that it will be presented at the next meeting.

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Col. Roberts himself declined last evening to be interviewed, saying that his position in Tammany Hall would be soon clearly deflued. He was sure, nowever, that he should not resign from Tammany Hall. He would remain in the creatization until he was put out of it. He thought it likely that Mr. Relly would try to bring about that resuit.

SPIRIT PAINTINGS.

Some Curious Things Said, Done, and Secu a a Celebration in Brooklyn.

The thirty-third anniversary of the advent of modern spiritualism was last night cele-brated in Novelty Hall, at 611 Fulton street, Brooklyn, by the Brooklyn Spiritual Fraternity. Prof. Henry Kiddle, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction in this city, who two years ago declared his belief in spiritualism, said that ie did not regret the sacrifices he had made and that all the experiences he had related in his book had been fully confirmed. He instanced a number of persons who had declared their faith in spiritualism, including Prof.

Hiram Corson of Cornell University. Prof. J. R. Buchanan, who on being introduced, was described by the Chairman as one who might have been Governor of Kentucky, described a marvellous experience which he said had occurred to him. In a private circle he had placed a closed slare under a chair, expecting that spirits would write upon it. When he opened it they found a withered leaf, which contained some Chinese characters. He exhibited a photocraph of the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said was somewhat broken in the leaf, which he said the leaf to one learned in the language, who said that it was a message from Confucious, snying:

"The spirit of Christ is in the interior of the true heart and an external adormment."

Then he produced a small oil painting of the head of a bearded Hebrew of the Judean type. He said that he had purchased a little panel of white wood from Schaus's art rooms to take to a circle. He had often obtained writings upon a sinte, and he wished to see if he could get them upon the wood. When they opened the siate they found the oil painting upon the wood. The oil was still wet, and it gave out the usual odor. In one corner was written "J. Baptist." Prof. Buchanan said that although hot positive, he was well persualed that he knew whose face it was. He claimed that the teainting was done by so it hands. There was much curtosity to examine the spirit painting. It was apparently monochromatic and might have been taken for an annatour's work.

Dr. J. V. Mausfield, the "Spirit Postmaster." who for thirty years has written letters from spirits to friends here bolow, aggregating, he says, over 200,000, then attempted to show some thenomenn. He closed his eyes and said that he says, over 200,000, then attempted to show some the list trans were given on March 31, 1845, at Hydesville, N. Y., the event which was c duced, was described by the Chairman as one who might have been Governor of Kentucky,

RAILROAD WAR IN ILLINOIS.

Fight for the Possession of a Road that May Yet Result in Bloodshed,

CHICAGO, March 31 .- A little railroad fight which may end in bloosehed bagan yesichan at Rock-ord. III. in the attempted seizure of the Chicago, Rock-ord and Northern Hallroad, by simple years the Chicago, luwances and St. Paul Banroad. The latter companfrom the might by take possession of the disputed road stater an operative contract made yesterday. Hitherto, the Chicago and St. Paul people ran their engines on the the Chicago and St. Paul people ran their eligines on the inspirited paul and territis. Unix presention of the depat also affices. The officials of the Chicago and I fee a reaso series out was ranks and had five of the principal matters of the analysis of the transpiritions a arrested, and forcibly recovered presention, of the lepin last naget. They attempted to poil a location transpirition of the transpirition of the variable had anged. They attempted to poil a location transpirition of the transpirition of the variable had anged. They attempted the later complany of the A. Con time of the later complany of the A. Con time of the later complany of the A. Con time of the later between the engines data location of the later of the later between the engines of the later of th

ALBANY, March 31.-In the suit against the Board of Supervisors of Albany County to recover the

Herr Treitschke Challenges Herr Lowe. BERLIN, March 31.-Herr Treitschke has sent challenge to Herr Lowe on account of the statement of he latter in the Reichstag yesterday that Herr Treitschke

HITTING WITH HARD GLOVES

SULLIVAN'S SLEDGE-HAMMER BLOWS AND MORRIS GRANT'S VICTORY.

Taylor Shows that he is Not Afraid, but Gets Badly Punished-The Hard Battle of Two

Colored Giants-Duffer in Whistler's Grip. The programme of the benefit tendered to John L. Sullivan, the heavy weight champion of Boston, at Harry Hill's, yesterday afternoon, called for the appearance of almost every boxer of note in the country. The set-tos were between Ed Bracken and Jim Barry, Gus Lambert and Thomas McCarthy, John Saunders and Bob Farrell, Mike Coburn and Dan Dougherty, Billy Fields and Geo. Taylor, and Fatty Rush and Tommy Gerraty. In the course of the entertainment, the stage manager, Mr. Campbell, announced that R. K. Fox would back Sullivan to fight any man in the world for \$1,000 a side, and he would present a fac-simile of the Heenan and Sayers belt to the winner. Tom Morris, a heavy weight from Birming-

ham, Eng., came on the stage and said that he was a stranger here, and hadn't a farthing in the world, but was willing to fight anybody for a purse. William H. Borst said he would give a purse for \$500 for Sullivan and Morris to fight for in four weeks.

Then Sullivan's backer gave Mr. Hill \$50, according to agreement, to be given to any man who would spar him four rounds under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, three minutes each round, one minute rest between rounds. Sullivan is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 212 pounds. and is 23 years old.

Steve Taylor, the heavy-weight champion of New Jersoy, mounted the stage and accepted the challenge amid loud applause. He is 5 feet 11

challenge amid loud applause. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is 29 years old. The men then quitted the stage to prepare themselves, and came back in a few minutes. The fighting space was about twenty feet square, and hard gloves were used. Sullivan was waited upon by Billy Madden, and Taylor's esquire was Dick Hollywood. Harry Hill officiated as timekeeper, and Matt Grace was referee. When "Time" was called the men appeared in full ring obstume. As soon as they toed the scratch Sullivan let go right and left. He caught Taylor with sledge-hammer blows on the neck and knocked him over on his hands and knees. After Taylor had got to his feet. Sullivan banged him with hoth hands and fought him down all in a heap. Hollwood yelled "Foull" and others oried "Fair." The spectators all rose, some of them shouting at the top of their voices, "Sick to him Taylor," and others crying "Give it to him, Sullivan! It was evident thus early in the contest that Taylor had not the ghost of a chance with his powerful opponent.

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Taylor was very weak at the opening of the second round. Nevertheless he attempted to lead, but his blows were not effective. Suitivan went at him and after thumping him left and right forced him to the floor. When Taylor act up. Sullivan forced the fighting, knocking him into a dazed condition, Hollywood, seeing Taylor was about done for, threw up the sponge. The time of the fight was 6 minutes 30 seconds. 30 seconds.

A subscription of \$35 was then raised for Taylor, who had done his best. After the fight was over Taylor said: 'I knew that I couldn't lick Sullivan, but I was tired of being called a coward, and I want to show the public such is not the case."

WRISTLES AND DUFER TESTING MUSCLE, A very tall man, with square shoulders, mus-cular arms, and sinewy legs, seized a mur-shorter man of fine propertions firmly by th-collar of a little cloth jacket in Turn Hall las shorter man of fine proportions firmly by the coliar of a little cloth jacket in Turn Hall last evening; and began to dring him about the stage, while Mr. Henry Hill posed gracefully against a side scene and officinted as referee, in a tile of brillant finish. The taller of the two was Dufer. Dufer owns a clothing store in Mariboro', Mass., in the rear of which is a gymnasium wherein he practised until he won the reputation of being one of the best collarand-eibow wrestlers in those parts. The shorter man was Whistler, who came out of the West only a short time ago, and now skinish the championship of the world in Graeco-Roman wrestling. Both men wore flesh-colored tights and short cloth neckets. The match was for \$500, the beat three falls in five.

Dufer tightened his grip on the collar of Whistler's jacket at the back of the neck, and dragged him about the stage for seven minutes. Whistler looked indifferently at Dufer's long legs and grinned covertly at the audience until Dufer caught a collar and shlow grip, and, in an amazingly short time. Whistler lay flat on his back, very much to his own surprise apparently, and the referee said.

"The first fall is in flavor of Mr. Dufer."

The gathering, which was small, but very sciect, applauded vigorously, and the contestants retired behind the scenes. There Whistler explained that he had been lift for a week, and exhibited a swollen arm and traces of disordered blood as proof, while the man from the East panted laboriously and mopped his head with water in the sink. When the referee cried "Time!" Whistler's trainer jammed half an orange into the athlet's mouth, and said in a

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with water in the sink. When the referee cried "Time!" Whistler's trainer jammed half an orange into the athlete's mouth, and said, in a hoarse whisper:

"Lay fur his legs!"

Whistler approached his antagonist warily, with his bedy bent half-way down, and allowed his arms to hang listlessly while Dufer pulled him around by the collar of his cont and watched him around by the collar of his cont and watched him around by the collar of his containd watched the listless hands of his antagonist with extreme concern. Suddenly one of Whistler's hands farted forward at Dufer's right leg. The right leg was withdrawn like a shot, but the left one was exposed. Whistler selzed it with both hands, raised himself suddenly, and carried the leg with him. The men clinched, twisted, fell to the floor and squirmed for a few minutes, their huge muscles playing rapidly to and fro, till Whistler's superior strength gained the advantage.

"I declare this fall," said the referee, "in favor of Mr. Whistler."

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The next fall was to decide the match. The two men danced about each other until Dufer had secured his usual grip on Whistler's collar, while Whistler, with his head down, still similed at the andience and paid the most flattering attention to the other's legs. But Dufer was very lively with his legs, and it was a long time before anything happened. Finally, Whistlergot a hold on the iong legs of his adversary. The men struggled flercely for a little time, while the audience rushed forward and climbed to the tops of the seate. Then ther tell, with Whistler uppermost, near the side scenes. Whistier tried for some time to force Dufer to the floor on all four points. Dufer held out until Whistler uppermost, near the side scenes. Whistier tried for some time to force Dufer to the floor on all four points. Dufer held out until Whistler quality his arm in a back lock. The referee and trainers bent forward.

"Quick! take him off! take him off!" cried Dufer, in a voice that rang through the hall. "It's hosteraking my arm. Take him off!"

Say I've had enough!" gasped the Eastern athlete. Whistler jumped away. Dufer was assisted to his feet. His left arm was twisted health his head.

Bring a physician! shouted the referee. The match is ended and Whistler wol.

The cartain was dropped and the gas turned down while the policemen restrained the crowd from climbing on the stage. Dufer's arm was not broken but very badly sprained. He suffered intense pain, but bore it mantully. Whistler went away with friends, speaking highly of the skill and strength of the man from Massachusetts.

Colored Grants Pummelland Charles Cooley, a

colored Giant Purified of the Empire Garden, Morris Grant, and Charles Cooley, a "teacher of the art," fought with hard gloves last night in a sectuded hall on the west side, up town, Grant was born on St. James Island, S. C., and stands 6 feet half an inch. He weighed 260 pounds before training, but brought himself down to 183 for the ring.

Cooley is lighter in color than Grant. He came from Providence on purpose to whip Grant, and is sorry he came. He has been a professor of sparring, but never fourth for money before. He is much larger and more scientific than Grant. He measures 6 feet 1% inches, and weighed 270 bounds before training, and 195 pounds afterward. The men fought for \$500, subscribed by admirers, and 250 sporting men of high quality were present at \$5 apiece. The rules of the London prize rung governed the contest, each round was three minutes, and the men were to fight until one was whipped.

The light began at 10:05, and Grant was first to appear with his seconds, Ellis Humphrey and William Hedges. Cooley was attended by Peter Maguire and Ton Keenan. Dick Hollinwood was referee. Before the fight began the gloves were examined to see that there was no resin or turbeutin upon them.

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right and left, hammer and tongues; and when at last be knocked Gooley to his knees, the latter thought that half of his head had been carried away by the blow.

When the men came teacher for the fourth time they showed signs of wear and tear. Cooley put his sciences and skill to their best uses, but Grant went at him again beavily, and Cooley's conceit seemed to have been entirely reduced at the same time would hardly have been known by his old friends. His nose and tips were ruined.

By the fifth round Grant was sure of a victory, and with confidence he promptly knocked Cooley into his corner.

The sixth round was the last. Grant treated Cooley to such a severe smashing and banging about that the latter turned his back and lay down on his face to escape punishment. When time was called he refused to go to the scratch, and when his seconds urged him he answered ruefally as he blinked through his half-closed eyes. The had enough o' dat feller, and I knowhen I'se had enough.

The fight lasted twenty-five minutes.

GREAT FLOODS IN THE WEST.

A Part of Bismarck Under Water-The Damage at Tankton.

Sr. Paul, Minn., March 31.-A special from Bismarck to the Proneer Press says the ice in the Missouri River broke there yesterday, and the lower part of the city is overflowed and a great sea of ice and water extends for five miles. Three Government warehouses on the landing were wrecked. The river rose ten feet in a few hours, and is now thirty feet above low water mark. The wood choppers and settlers in the lowlands were all washed out, and many were probably drawned. Mandan, on the west side of the river, is under three feet of water. The greatest loss, aside from the loss of life, will be in cordwood, thousands of cords having The greatest loss aside from the loss of life, will be in cordwood, thousands of cords having been swept away.

Chicaio, March 31.—The town of Green Island, onposite Yankton, Dakora, was entirely swept away by the flood last night. Churches, stores, dwellings, and, in fact, every building, floated off or was broken up in the less. One building was seen floating in the middle of the river with a man clinging to the roof. Unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue him, and when last seen he was going down the river, in the midst of huge cakes of ice, still holding his position.

At about 9 A. M. to-day the effect of the breaking of the gorge at Yankton was felt at Vermillion. The water began rising rapidle, and the telegraph operator had barely time to report the fact and climb the hill to save himself. Since that hour no news has been received from that place, but it is certain that the gorge below there still holds, as no rise has occurred at Elk Point, which is half way between Vermillion and Sloux City. The water is receding st Yankton.

CONSIDERING THE POOR.

A Charity Conference in Brooklyn at which Many Papers were Read.

A charity conference was held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the Long Island Historical Society, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, to consider the best way of dispensing charity.

Father E. W. McCarty, pretor of St. Augus tine's Roman Catholic Church, made an address upon the care of the improvident poor, in which he contended that there should be United States institutions in which tramps could be taught trades, and that the improvident poor should becared for by the State. To permit the tramp to roam at large was to foster a danger to the

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The other papers read were by Andrew McLean, Albert A. Day, the Rey, Dr. Charles H. Hall, Joseph Short, Jr., the Rey, James M. Buckley, Police Commissioner James Jourdan, and Dr. Joseph H. Raymond.

Just before Dr. Buckley's paper was read Dr. Kennion, the street pastor who feeds the poor from a br. ad cart, and gives them coffee from a copper urn, made a loud protestagainst the whole plan of the meeting. He said that the poor who were in Christ should be taken care of by the Church; the State should eare for the others.

Mr. Seth Low said that it was the endeavor of the Bureau to reach and treat the poor in a Christian way.

In the evening the Rey, Dr. W. A. Snivel read an address prepared by Mr. Robert Trent Paine, Jr., President of the Associated Charities of Boston.

YOUNG CAMP'S ALIBL

His Whereabouts at the Time Miss Cunning

Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court restering afternoon, continued the examination by which it will be determined whether John R. Camp, the engineer of St. Bartholomew's Church, will be held for the assault moon Miss Sellie Commigham and for the at tempted robbery of the premises of Thomas J. Eagan. Sergeant Patrick II. Pickett testified that Camp said : the Pitty first street police station, on Sunday evening, that he was in St. Martholomew a United from 2010 or close on the day of the assault, and that he could prove it by the water.

Count from 18 first that he did not enter the premise of Mr. Eggan on Saturday, and know tighting of the assault. Camp then less field that he did not enter the premises of Mr. Engage on Saturilay, and Knew to thing of the assault. He was working to the church on Saturilay inorthic and the less than the left by dimer a little after noon and returned at 2P. M. He did not see the extroning the church at any time out caurilay. At 2S. P. M. he saw Mr. Christians McKenne, who cleans the church, and spoke to bec. He saw her again at 2 whoeve, but held no conversation with her. He then went to the reliar to look at the bookers, between 32, and 33, edicals he target with Mr. McKenne in relard to the purchase or seme furniture. He saw her again at 5 who less the target with Mr. McKenne in relard to the purchase or seme furniture. He saw her again at 5 who less the target of the Saturilay attention from 2 celonk until a little after 4 others. The assuit on Miss Cursimpoint into place between 3, and 3's edicok, and it is between six and eight minutes walk from the entire to Mr. Karsan's house. The examination will be concluded this afternoon.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- A Times' special from lown City. lown, says: "Miss Hattie Denell, the stars ing woman, slept about six hours last night, and durin the evening seemed stronger than for several days pas in response to some questions put to her, she made th hearest approach to speaking that she has exhibited during the last righteen months, twice pronouncing the words, 'I don't know in a distinct tone. She drain much more water than usual, and apparently game strength by it. She shept a little this foremon, and was comparatively at same. At most her noise was list, very ing above and beings, and her respiration 24. She was too weak to all up, and had no conversation with her select. In the atternoon, she same very last, and to night is said to be very low and suffering great pain. The evening she would not allow any one wave her sisters to be don'tted to her bedroom. It is hardly probable that she will also through a neither twenty-tour hours. To-day was the close of her thirty-sevento day at fashing." searest approach to speaking that she has exhibit

Ashure at Rockaway.

ROCKAWAY, March 31.- The sloop that wen ashore at Dry Har, a point of the Rockaway shoals, or Tuesday evening, proves to be the Madeline, manned b Capt Charles Mapes and Charles Still. She sailed from Sayport carly on Tuesday morning with a load of to

The St. John Sun announces that Wallace Rose onsissued a chatterage to Warren Smith of Hahtax, offer ing to row him for \$1,000 ande, either on the Kennebe ting to row him for \$1.000 analog either on the Kennebec-casis or Bestford Basin, giving or taking \$230 for ex-penses, bhould this not suit the Hamax sculler, Ross is willing to row him on neutral water—Lase Maranacook, Me—each outsing it to pay his own-expenses. Wallace will also allow Smith to have the privilege of naming the distance of the roce.

Boss is also withing to accommodate George Hosmer of Boston James II Kney of Saratoga, or Charles II. Court-ney of Union Springs, on similar terms

An Arab Refugee.

Medenni Delli Kurishi of Tunis arrived a astle Garden yesterday in the ateamship Muriel, true frinidad. He said that he and his three sons, Mahome Tochia, and is Arie, took part in a coeffici between the Christians and Mussimans, which resulted in their capitation of the secaped and made his very to the portion has an indicated. He were all took are for himse Tochia Arab is very toll and a reduce with this complexity partial color of the color

The United States District Court has not been oned for fusiness for the jets month, owing to the dines of Judge thosts. The April calendar of admirally size count not be made vesterion to that adount. Judge count not be made vesterion to these washs ago, and a anxious to have a successor appointed.

One of the Zulu Women Sick, Una Madoza, the young woman who came with the Zuiu Princess America to this country, is in a critical consistion with congestion of the surge, and doubts are entertained of his recovery. Such is said to be 18 years old, and is the mother of an intant, which she

Lucks Out for His Family. Mr. Alexander Hamilton, corner of 83d st. and 3d av. says he uses St. Jacobs (b) in his family as the household specific for rheumatism and neuroigis.—Ada. THE SUICIDE IN A HOTEL

A SAD STORY TOLD BY A RING AND FRAGMENTS OF A LETTER.

The Young Woman Identified so Having Come from California-Persons Calling to See the Body, but None to Claim and Bury It The body of the woman who committed suicide in the St. James Hotel on Wednesday afternoon lay, yesterday, in J. W. Stoltz's undertaking rooms in the Bowery. In the morning Deputy Coroner Goldsmith and Dr. Kenneth Reed made an autopsy and found abundant evidence of morphine poisoning.

The woman has a plain, intelligent face of a German cast. Her abundant golden-hued hair was parted on one side. She went by the name of Kate O. Mendheim, and was 22 years old. She engaged a room in the sixth story of the St. James Hotel, at Broadway and Twentysixth street, on last Friday afternoon, and registered as " Mrs. O. M. Johnson, N. J." Nothing peculiar was noticed about her manner. She received no visitors. At 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon a chambermaid heard a noise as sobbing and groaning in the room. Miss Mendheim was found in bed delirious The floor was littered with scraps of torn letters. Dr. Reid was called in. He found Miss Mendheim in a comatose condition, and sinking rapidly. She died at 6% o'clock withou

having spoken. On her bureau were boxes that had contained morphine pills. Her pocket contained \$38. In her trunk were valuable jewelry and fine clothing. She were two rings, a gold ring set with "Mizpah" in bine enamels, and a plain gold ring with "Charley to Chiquita" engraved on the inside. There were two satchels containing a great number of latters. Many of these were from school girl friends in Paris and London. Others related to her life and the cause of her death. These were taken by the Coroner. Fragments of a letter when pieced together read as follows:

My Own Precous Darting: Your telegram was received only to-day, owing to my absence from towis since that treedby. Jam so happy, my sweet, to think that he was referred to the property of the contains for me. He level, my sweet, is shall be as true.

The remainder of the page was torn in too On her bureau were boxes that had contained

The remainder of the page was torn in too small fragments to be made out. The second page began; such as I have never felt before. You have given me a slumpes of Paradise, of companionship, such as I have

you will be in real truit may were. We will live to case tother * * untrammelied by the hollow conventualities of society, the world forgetting, by the world berder.

Directions to "go to the Grand Pacific at once," and "if you want money draw on me," with here and there such words as "fondly," tenderly," were all that could be deciphered of the remainder of the letter, which concluded, "With many kisses, your devoted lover, C.—." On Feb. 15 Miss Mendheim registered at the Ressmore Hotel under her own name. She firted boldly in the parlors and sent notes to the men. A young man called to see her, whom she introduced as her cousin, Charles Bandman, a student of Princeton College. She was also on friendly terms with a young man who went by the name of Charley, a travelling agent for an operatic company. Charley is not his right name. Miss Mendheim was told that her room must be vacated, and she went to the St. Choud Hotel on March 5. There the man known as Charley called often upon her. He became ill, and she nursed him for two or three days. In the early part of last week he went to Philadelphia, and did not write to her. She telegraphed and wrots until she received a repuly. He wrote that he was a married man, and could not see her again. On Thursday evening of last week Miss Mendheim tried to kill herself by closing up her room and turning on the gas. She was told that she could no longer remain in the hotel, and she went away on Friday. She always paid her bill promptly.

The Coroner said that he had learned from letters and from friends of Miss Mendheim who had called on him that her right name was sterroburger, and that she was born in San Francisco. Her lather and mother were both dead, and she had been adopted by a Mr. M. Mendheim, a real estate broker of 208 Montzomers street, San Francisco. She was ent to Hamburg to be educated. Last November she quitted Mr. Mendheim, She came to this city, and visited friends here and on Long Island. One of them was Mrs. Etta Helm of Woodside. She continued these visit

\$100 from his correspondent in San Francisco. She was neatly dressed, but she made many apologies for her looks. A month afterward she called again, and was so changed that he did not recognize her. Her hair seemed to be bleached, and she was gayly dressed. She drew bleached, and she was gayly dressed. She drew out money from time to time, sometimes calling for it personally and sometimes sending a district messenger, until all but \$50 was taken. That amount is still with the firm. They also paid her the dividends on some shares of Eureka mining stock which she heid.

A number of persons called yesterday at the undertaker's, but they did not leave their names. One of those who called on the Coroner was said to be a Miss Hillier, a cousin of the dead woman. In the evening a lady and gentleman, who said they were from San Francisco, identified the body and said they would see the Coroner. If Miss Mendheim's friends do not take control of her remains, they will be buried, and the expenses paid from the proceeds of the property she left.

An Express Train Ditched. TOLEDO, O., March 31 .- The Atlantic express train, bound eastward, on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacine Railroad, was thrown from the track at Colton twenty mice west of this city, at 10 octock last might, by a descrive switch, and came in collision with a freight train on a side Irack. All of the cars were diched, the engine only Resping the Irack. Several persons were injured. The Irain was running at the rate of hirty mice an hour at the time of the accident. The seriously impred are E. H. Raymour of Teicho, F. Doishen, Musical Director of the Rive King Troupe, John Remed, a Humanian, Milton Wilder of New York city, and Blank Mathes of Ottawa, Mich., cut about the head and face. train, bound eastward, on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pa

Edward Kelly, one of the New York and Sandy Hosk pilots, died at 465 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, on Wotheslay morning of rheumatism of the heart. He was 41 years of age and an Irishman by birth. In 1868 he was made a pilot after an apprenticeship of many years, and up to within a few weeks of his death he constantly followed that vocation.

The most motable event of his career was the rescue of the bark allred, which he found off seurgia Shoals in a disabled condition and heart's shiking. Through innuiserable hardsapps and with great danger to his life he succeeded in bringing the vessel with her captain and crew to this city. took priots, died at 405 Lexington avenue, Brocklyn, or

Enceling to Hang Himself.

Theodore Sharp disappeared from the feed Theodore Sharp disappeared from the feed above of M.F. Beynolds, at 363 Mulberry street, Newark, vesterday atternoon. Haft an hour later Mr. Reynolds went to his stable in the rear of the store, and saw Mr. Sharp there in a kheding posture. A second glance showed that Sharp was hanging by the neck from a hook on which harness had been hour, the hoose being made of a small roje from a hale of hay. Lite was extinct, Mr. Sharp load been nufortunate in business. He leaves a wife and children at 85 Emmet street.

Arrested for Embezziement.

One Rittenhaus, a collecting clerk for the liall Safe and Lock Company was, arrested in Cleveland yesterday, on a charge of embezzing, it is reported, about \$2.080 from his employers. He will be brought back for trial as soon as the requisition papers are signed.

LOSSES BY FIRE

Col. G. N. Leiber's house at West Point, was burned or Wednesday afternoon, including most of the turniture. The carriage house, wheelveright, blecksmith, and ma-lang along of Robert Von Schafek, at Sire webstrytown chine shop of Robert Van Schaick, at Strewsburytown, N. J. was burnen executary morning. The leas execute \$10,000. Mr. Van Schaics look models of machinery that cannot be replaced except at great cast.

An incendiary free in Randolph, Mans., on westnesday might destroyed the home, barri, and shop of E. E. Kingman, barri, and shop of E. E. Kingman, barri, and shop of E. R. Kingman, barri, and shop of E. R. Kingman, and Schaick and Scha

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Princess Caroline, widow of the hereditary Prince Ferdinard is dead.

Relgium has recognized the Kingdom of Roumania, being the first State to die so.

Foreign ships are probabled from entering Spanish pures outly they undergo santary inspection.

The French ironciad Richeleu, which recently took fire and was soutted, has been successfully raised.

The correspondent of the & James Games At Consultages says be in authorized to positively deay the reported becombinated of the Danish West India leaneds to the United States. Islands to the United States.

The London Flores anys that according to the time made by the fixford crew on Tuesday and by the Cambridge clew on Wednesday there does not appear to be much difference in the speed of the two crews.

The Ruesian and British Ambassadors have presented to the Portion and Private Ambassadors have presented to the Portion and Ruesia, and demanded the rectification of the frontier by Turkey according to the Berlin treaty.

GARFIELD SAID TO STAND FIRM.

Not to Withdraw Names Once Sent to th Senate, Except for Cause.

WASHINGTON, March 31. - Attorney-General MacVeagh's retirement from the Cabinet is again the subject of speculation. It is claimed that he has exerted himself to defeat the confirmation of Chandler and Robertson, and the President's friends represent that he is dis-posed to take Mr. MacVeagh's reported intererence very seriously. It is also asserted that the nominations which are said to have given offence to Senators Conkling and Platt were made with the knowledge of those gentlemen, and not without consulting them, as has been maintained. It is not likely that the name of either Mr. Chandler or Judge Robertson will be withdrawn, the opposition to these appointments having apparently confirmed the President in his original intention not to be overruled after his selections of officers have been made and their names sent to the Senate for confirmation, unless something is brought forward to convince him of his appointees unfitness, of which he did not know when the nominations were made. Apropos of his willingness to reconsider an appointment for other than political reasons, it is mentioned that certain citizens of Buffalo have made so strong a case against Mr. Tyler, on the ground of his unfitness for the position of Collector, that his name will probably be withdrawn. It was rumored to-day that the President had asked Mr. Tyler to write him a letter declining to serve, but the rumor is no doubt unfounded. offence to Senators Conkling and Platt were

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition

LONDON, March 31 .- A bulletin issued at 93 A. M. says that Lord Beaconsfield passed a restless night, but was then somewhat easier. Dr. Kidd remained with Lord Beaconsheid left his bed for a short time, after which his condition was worse. Cold east whish are prevailing, which are uniavorable for him. Lord Rowton, his private secretary, has been telegraphed to return from Aleiers.

A bulletin issued at 11 A. M. says: "Lord Beaconsfield is no worse. Dr. Kidd felt justified in leaving the house at this nour. Nob. sty is admitted to see him except his physiciatis and one attendant."

B.P. M. Lord Beaconsfield is much easier. He has been moved to a room adjoining that in which he had been lying.

A Decision Against Bradiaugh.

LONDON, March 31,-In the Court of Appeal, LONDON, MARCH 31,—In the Court of Appeal, Justice Sir Gourge Bramwell announced that the dictision of Mr. Justice Mathews, in the Queen's Bench Division, in the Bradlaugh's defonce that the right to take an affirmation instead of an outly as allowed in the courts of law, applies also to the House of Commons, was wrong, its sustained. Justices Baggarand Lush concurred in the decision. Mr. Bradlaugh has announced his intention to appeal to the House of Lords. of Lords.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Labouchers gave notice that he would be morrow move for a new writ for an election in Northampton.

LORDON, April 1.—Mr. Brazilaguh, andressing his supporters at Northampton, said that it reslected he would take the oath and immediately ask leave to introduce a bill substituting affirmations for oaths.

The Nice Opera House Disaster.

Parts, March 31.-The sixty-one victims of the opera house disaster at Nice consist of thirty-six Frenchmen, twenty Italians, three Englishmen, one German, and one whose nationality is unknown. Three of the victims were boys under 12 years of Arc; nine, youths between the ages of 12 and 21, years; four, girls, twenty-loor male and neighborn termin adults. The Mayor of Nice has closed in subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers, which amount to 30,000 frames. The Mayor has thus given a practical relutation to the exaggerated accounts of the calamity.

The Czar's Apology to the Polish Deputation CRACOW, March 31.—The Cas announces that the Czar has commanded Gen. Melikoff to express his regret to the Polish deputation that on the occasion of his general reception of deputations he did not address the representatives of Poland. The Crar attributes the omission to emotion, and says he will take the first op-portunity of effecting a representative with the Poles.

besiegers reenforced the besiegers of Pretoria, and the ioint force, with two captured guns, repulsed a sorne by the Pretoria carrison and drove them into the fort, in-flicting considerable less. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood has started for Pretoria.

Fighting in South Africa. NEWCASTLE, Natal, March 31.-Boer messen

cers state that after the surrender of Potcheistroom the

The Death of a Well-Known Southerner. A despatch to this city yesterday afternoon announced the sudden death of Major James W. Pegram of the Confederate "Pegram's Battery" The hattery was organized by Gen. Pegram, brother of the Major, and on the Heights of Fredericksbur, and elsewhere did ser on the Heights of Fredericksbur, and elsewhere the service that will be long remembered by the Federal troops.

Gen. Pegram was kitled in the war, and Malor Fegram was the last of an old Southern family. At the close of the rebellion he came to New York and emborised in business, making many friends in this city. Recently be went South, and sould weeks say was a passenger in a train that crashed, through a bridge in North Christian. Several of his fellow travellers were killed, burthe escaped unhurt. He had, however, to walk a more in a torrect of run, and the next day be contracted a week.

The will of William Beach Lawrence was offered for probate yesterday. The testator gives his es-tate to his executors, to be managed by them during the lives of his son, Albert Gallain, and his daughter, Esther Lawrence. The executors are directed to pay to his Lawrence. The executors are directed to pay to his children, Albert isaliatin, Esibler, Isaac, torocita, and James Lawrence, \$4.50 a year each and, as soon as the condition of the esiate will warrant it, to a vive \$10,000 cach of his children, except Albert isaliatin Lawrence, the estate is to be divided equally among the new children. The will further provides that where it is the divided equally among the new children. The will further provides that where it is the tailor's hears contests the will shall forwish in right to the will are James N. Fintt and Corne his and James Lawrence.

When Edward Johnson and Robert Mansfield were put on trial in the Kings County Court of Session yesterday on a charge of obtaining money mon sparious checks, Johnson pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence. Mansfield demanded a jury trial, and, as the sentence. Mansfeld demanded a jury trial, and, as the complainant in the first case, heirry Jacob, failed to respond, dudge Mwore ordered the jury to acquit him. Manified was about to go, but he was told to keep his seat, as there was another case against him. It can the trial of the second uniforment, the prosecution having failed to produce the officers of the bank mean which the spurrous checks were drawn, Judge Moore, directed the jury to acquit, as there was no proof to show that the checks were faile. As there was another individually yet untried against Mansfeld, he was sent back to juit

The Trouble at the Volks Garden. Mr. C. W. Wolf's version of the assault upon him by Miss Minme Clyde, at the Volks Garden, Wednesday night, is that he had expressed his opinion of Mis-Clyde's singing, as he thought he had a right to do, and that thereupon he was told that the singer desired to see him. He met her in the rak of the stage, where Miss Cyale said she had beard that Mr. Welf was taking about her. Mr. Welf rest taking about her. Mr. Welf rest taking about her wind was removed at the stage. We will have been staging where man, when style attempted to the stage.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

tien. Sherman and Col. Bur in will start for Cincinnat on Monday inglit to attend the retain it of the Army of the Tennessee, which will be held on April 5 and 6. Ex-Secretary Evarts was at the State Department to law. He has received the scaled instructions at the Imped States Government which will ambe the Ameri-an Commissioners before the Monetary Confidence. President Carrield has received an invitation to be event at the dinner of the National Veterans associa-on to be held at the Carrollion Hotel Hattimore on trils. The acceptance will depend upon his public eas It is understood that the Persident has desired to recall the Longativet Minister to Turkey, and appoint him to make the Marstal for their table. His minimation to the latter place will probably be sent to the Senate in a day of the

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal will be opened to usiness to-day.

Mrs. L. Virginia French, the authoress died sesterday morning at "Nestledown," near McMinnville, 1810. A new trial has been ordered in the case of Alexande Redamow alias Nathan Ganz, of the Redamow Manufac-uring Company morns at the same age.

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ENGLAND BEGINS THE WORK.

THE MOVEMENT FOR UNITED ACTION TO SUPPRESS REPOLUTIONISTS.

Prosecuting a Socialist Editor for Applaud-ing the Assamination of the Czar-Similar Official Action Proposed in Germany. LONDON, March 31. Herr Most of the Freiheit has been indicted at the Bow Street Police Court for publishing a libel concerning

the late Czar, and urging people to commit murder outside of her Majesty's dominions. The charges against Herr Most state that he on the 19th inst. and divers other days did. within the Metropolitan Police District print, publish, and procure to be printed and published in the Freiheit, a scandalous, wicked, and malicious libel concerning Emperor Alexander, who was murdered, and concerning the murder, and did urge people to commit murder outside of her Majesty's dominions. The court during the proceedings was crowded with foreigners. Sir James Ingraham was the magistrate. Mr. Poland prosecuted, and Mr. Churchby defended the prisoner. The Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department occuoled a seat on the bench.

pied a seat on the beach.

Mr. Poland, in opening the case against Herr Most, said that there was no wish to interfere with the freedom of the press, and that Herr Most had a right to publish anything that a British subject might publish. He then read the article in the Freiheif of the 19th inst. Some persons in court applauded the passage lauding the murder of the Czar, and were ejected. Mr. Foland pointed cut that the article contained a direct incentive to the murder of the Emperor of Germany, who was described as the "erewhite granushof Prince of Prussia," and added that the act provided that persons inciting to murder were guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to penal servicude for a maximum term of ten or a minimum term of three years, or to two years' imprisonment with hard labor. It would be a scandal to justice if the act was not enforced against a person connected with the publication of such articles.

The evidence of the police was taken, detailing the arrest of Herr Most and the fact that he described himself as the editor of the Freiheit, that he owned the authorship of the article, and that he said he expected prosecution.

Herr Most was remanded for a week. Ha was not allowed bail. The magistrate ordered that the money found in the office of the Freiheit (200 in gold) be restored to him.

The Daily News says that if any foreign pressure has been used to induce the Government to undertake the proceedings against the Freiheit's rotrospective approval of the murder of the Czur is less dangerous than the suggestions it is charged with throwing out for a resetition of the crime in other countries, and which, is is alleged, point not obscursiy to the Emperor William. The News, however, doubts the expected of the prosecution.

To the House of Commons this avening, Sir William Harcourt, replying to questions, read extracts from the obnoxious article in the Freiheit, and pointed out its revoluting character. He said its attacks even included one on the Fresheit of the Junion of the Preiheit.

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The Socialists of this city sent yesterday to John Most, editor of the Freiheit, in London, a cable message as follows: "Resist most shameful tyranny! Assistance is secured. Draw on the International Bank from Monday next."

To Maintain Security in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersnung, March 31.-A ukase has eco promukated ordering, with a view to the restoration of complete accurity in the capital, the creation of a

Cabinet Officers in Town.

Secretaries Windom and MacVengh are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Window is visiting New York to confer with bankers and others on measures for redeeming the matering delt and other financial matters the will be not the Sub-Traenery Inslay. Among the sale ers on Mr. Windom, last night were Peter Cooper, Gen. Henr. H. Bristow, Assignit Treasurer Hillburge, John A. Stuart, Franklin Havens, and Jess-Selgman. Seligman.

M.: MacVeach was one of the guests last night at the distinct given by a. District Attorney Pierrenont and Dia trick Attorney Woodlard to Mr. Devens, Mr.: Hayes a Attorney deneral.

Cloudy weather, with occasional light anow-westerly winds, high on the coast stationary or lower temperature, decadedly higher barometer.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. A. B. Cornell is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Assistant Corporation Attorney Michael H. Sigerson A new tranch of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union Fred Richard A. Prector is to lecture in Chickering Hall this exercing on "Birth and Death of Worlds." The body of a man was found near Neshit's hoat house Astor a vesterday, and was removed to Coroner Day reas Marzhe. ren's Muratte. (18th Steaky 18 years old, took Paris green last night, its dischy 18 years old, teok Paris green last night, because high lover, find, deserted her. She was taken to Unitible a First Hospital and the Altaham R. Lawrence, in the supreme Court Charles Altaham R. Lawrence, in the supreme creating green and the supreme court of the supremental and the supreme W. Lee Grant Louises and the supremental and the suprementation of Over \$28.000 of the stock of the Atlanta Internations of the I Kabastian has been entertied for in the sity and its executed that the amount taken here will extend \$5 (191)

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